THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW.-The Jan. No. of this work (Am. Ed. Vol. XXIII, No.1.) has just been reprinted by Leonard Scott & Co. 112 Fulton-st -The leading paper is a thorough and very sensible R view of Sir James Graham's new bill for the vetter Regulation of Medical Practice. We gather from it that a portion of the Faculty in England are displeased with the bill on account of its too great liberality toward irregular practitioners-pubac sentiment there as well as here tending constantly toward a wider liberty. The writer success of Quacks in England has been altogether owing to the real Quackery of the Regular Physicians." This remark, to use the stereotype phrase of the Almanacs, will answer as well, we apprehend, for the United States as for England. The writer avows his belief that "nothing can really be more detrimental to the profession itself than to fence it round with farther privileges;" and of "We believe that

for a cautious conservatism. 'Lord Eldon and Lord Stowell,' 'Traces of lonies,' and 'Repeal Agitation,' are the titles of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. We may refer to some of the succeeding articles. them-particularly to that on the Rights of Wo-men-hereafter, when we can find time for a closer examination of them.

no legislative enactment will prevent them; and

we also believe that, having taken the pains to

saed, the safest way will be to leave it to the good

ense of individuals to protect themselves." It is

excouraging to the friends of Freedom and Pro-

ress to find such sentiments in a publication noted

THE INDIANA FARMER AND GARDENER, Nos. I. and H. Indianapolis: V. B. Noel & Co .- The first accords with the theory held in Denmark two numbers of this work are promising. We are glad to see it appear. Illinois, Ohio and Indiana have now, each of them, one or more agricultural

The frequent appearance of new rocks renders they will deserve well of the country. Nothing can from deteriorating, and finally becoming like the worn-out lands of Virginia, except the introduction of true principles in [agriculture among the population of these States. We know of no better way dred men. Sweden has a Legis of doing this than the publication of practical agricultural journals. The Indiana Farmer has a fair

A LECTURE on the Philosophy of Vegetation, read at the Organization of the AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, at the University in the City of New-York, on Wednesday, the 10th February, 1845. By W. A. Seely, Esq. Wiley & Putnan

This Lecture does not deserve any attention at our hands on its own merits, but the reflected importance which it may derive from the respectable ody before which it was delivered, may, perhaps, entitle it to a passing notice. It is the finest example of an obscure jumble we have met with lately, and it it does contain any philosophy, we really are unable to discover it. If the author had any on of what he meant to say, we are confident his hearers had not the faintest conception of what tale we might learn something. The Philosophy of judge, very general acceptance When we took it up we thought from the Vegetation! It promised well, but, indeed, with all our reputed vegetable predicctions, we could not extract from it the smallest morsel of mental nourishment. We do not know the author, but if he is were forbidden to regard that event as denoting the

THE CONTRUS HORSES .- Every one remembers the cabman's description of his horse to Mr. Pickwick-" Ve holds him up wery tight." A good many specimens of this per 'devoted to Fan,' but acidulated by some The author is known as an ultra peace man, but his class of animals are now on exhibition in Broadway .-They have held them up " wery tight," and, as long as the going was any thing, they were obliged to go. But now the streets have reached the aeme of the ris inertian: the " wery tights " change into non-conductors of omnibusity,

(a the Mirror might say;) the omnibus stops; the ry wets" inside look philosophical; ladies emerge unthinking: into slop holes; clerks snicker, and the driver descends from his perch and vainly tries to letk the "hanimals glong by the head. These are pleasing spectacles to tender

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DR. BAIRD'S THIRD LECTURE ON EUROPE. The Lecture Wednesday night embraced a rapid, familiar sketch of Poland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

Poland, he observed, like Russia, is very level generally, though undulating in some parts. chief productions are Rye and Barley. The Poles, cold, so that the boat was covered with ice on her as a People, resemble the Russians, being from the same origin. Their language is nearly the same. Three or four hundred years since Poland was the most powerful nation in Europe, excepting Spain, perhaps. It then included all the Western part of Russia, together with Bohemia, and con-tained a population of 22,000,000. Dr. Baird pro-ceeded with the history of Poland, of which little was known until the Tenth Century, when Christhe favor of a Prince, then reigning, who had married a Jewess, and they are now very nu-merous in Poland and Russia. They are much hated by the Russians and have a very hard life, are not allowed to live in cities at high and are not permitted to own hand. They are chiefly engaged in petty traffic, as is the case with us. Their comon is much darker than that of the Russian takes for his text a passage from Adam Smith, in which the following sentence occurs: "The great is the ignorance of the oldest and most revered man among them. Poland, he remarked in the process of Occasion in England has been altogether Warsaw is the only city worthy of note in Pol. cow is noted for its numerous murders and assa ations, and it would be a mercy if one of the neigh

ations, and it would be a mercy it one of the neighboring powers would take possession of it.

Dr. B. gave a highly interesting account of the Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The population of these countries, amounting to \$0,000,000, is almost wholly Protestant and chiefly of the Lutheran Church. But three or four hundreds of Roman Catholics can be found. Travel brought home from the East, 'Painting is the Fourteenth Century,' 'The Rights of Women,' 'Poor Laws for Scotland,' 'Ward's Ideal of a Christian Church,' 'Ecclesiastical State of the Cocultivated. have now, each of them, one or more agricultural journals of their own. If the editors of these prints will carefully study the condition of agriculture in the new States, and devise means for its reform, the new States, and devise means for its reform.

Nothing call four Hous risprudence is good in many respects. The Universities in Sweden are excellent, and have pro-

> Dr. Baird concluded with two or the Swedish customs, one of which was a happy one our society the last time we u

The next lecture will be delivered this evening

PROF. BUSH ON THE RESURRECTION. Professor Busn's lecture on the EESURRECTION or Curist was listened to on Wednesday evening

The design of the lecture was to show, by means ayoung man who supposes he may have useful ideas revivescence of his material body, and constrained prove his style at least, so that what he does write and celestial body. The sole question the lecturer phenomena of that resurrection invored most 33 THE LIEBARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY, con- the ordinary hypothesis of its being merely d by Jared Sparks, Vol. IV, second series, has a reassumption of his flesh and blood body, or that of his consequence into a spiritual and eternal mode of existence. He examined with fairness and minutoness the several occasions from the Esprague, D. D. and Count Pulaski, by Mr. Sparks himself. The work needs no commendation. (Lattle & Brown, Boston.)

(27 **The Nux, or Life in a Convent, by one of the Sisterhood, re-printed from the fifth Lendon edition, has been published by Farmer and Daggers, 30 Ann street.

(38 **Litter Living Age, No. 40, may be had of Burgess, Stringer & Co. Its contents are of a sterling quality. Among them is the article from the London Quarterly on The Rights of Women.

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touches of rather sharp saure, which has just ap- little book has been read with profit and delight by peared. From the fact that there is more life in it thousands who not agree with him in some of his than in the mass of its order, we infer that it will strong denunciations of war. We verily believe live. The following extract arrays a grave, sad that its general perusal would do more to eradicate truth in a garb which may raise a laugh from the false notions of honor and form in them habits of

unthinking:

New Missionary Effort.—At a recent meeting of the New Airst of the head. These are pleasing spectacles to tender and philanthropic minds.

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GENEVA, Feb. 15, 1845.

the steamboat Chemung, which plies on the Senemen. She made the landings on the poper portion of the Lake, but the gale increased so from the South that Capt. Dalken was obliged to put on a full head of of the gale a joint of one of her steam pipes blev men's room that they were obliged to leave, and

To the Editor of The Tribune: The subject of Prison Discipline and the Reformation of Criminals has claimed the attention of the people of this State generally, and from the Re-

he operation the calm philosophy of the Christian, and thereby overcome, by mild measures, the most purity, and subject them, almost without their knowing it, to quiet and decorm. Such a person is Mrs. Farnham, and this has she accomplished. To remove her would be doing a serious injury to the institution, and would insity produce universal dessatisfaction if not indigmation. This lady and her excelent conditions, in the selection of whom she has manifested much prindence, have been, and if let alone will continue to be valuable anxiliaries to the Association above mentioned. A great improvement has also been accomplished in the Male Department, which is still in progress, and it would be accurately in any thing should be done to impede of interruptic. Mr. Editides, who is the Principal Keeper, is well being mild and kind, he is by no means deficient in firmness. These are qualities essential in the keeper of a Penihentian for the surface of the whirlpool, in which the boat speedily are descent the unique of the whirlpool, in which the boat speedily and have experienced the too request fatal consequences, and have taken the old numeration of the searon be so usefully occupies. While he is mild and kind, he is by no means deficient in firmness.

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the Cruelty Killed by Kindness,' credited to the Chicago News. Some time ago we saw the same story traveling the rounds without any credit at all, and knowing it to have been originally copied from Henry C. Wright's 'Kisefor a Blow,' (one of the best books for Children to be found in the lanbest books for Children to be found in the lan- employ themselves in a forward direction, as they guage,) we published it in The Tribune, giving cre- are willingly disposed. dit to the right source. This gave it a fresh start, but it soon lost its ear-mark again. The omission To the Editor of The Tribene Showing them how to Prevent Quarreling. Large numbers of it have been sold in this country, and "Tun Tows" is the title of a new Saturday pa- also in Great Britain, where it has been re-printed.

THE STORM ON SENECA LAKE-FORTUNATE THOUGHTS FROM A STUDENT'S RECORD.

Thou rollest on, O moon, rollest far, in thy swimming motion, stately as the dance of some woman: We had a heavy blow here on Friday, in which | thou comest unto us from God; from an invisible background, deep-set in the empire of night. Soft-Its ca Lake, came near being lost. The day was very by thou dost swing above tree-encircled plains, above deep woods, and over the waters of lakes, lightly stirred by the winds thou dost play, among those waters throwing many gleams of silver, that shine truly in my eyes. Ever would I walk near And the list would present an appalling proof of the fatal thee, and see thy stateliness, and be a worshipper of thee, but I cannot come always. Within walls dwelleth the writer, within the confines of life.

dost thou look back with the greatest pleasure? Upon that which I have forgotten, ac replied.

Dark was the forest, cold blew the blast, but the saw through the woodland arches the gilded out

lines of the well-known village. Ye far unattainable stars, images of God, how in your number do ye represent the majesty of his cre-

ation, how in your distance his loftiness, yet upon

the humblest dwelling fall your beneficent rays Thou, my friend, steadily furnishing light like a star, how around thee like dark clends gathers thy household.

A traveller came to a little brook, running through the road with great glee; he was weary for he had journeyed, and the years of his life were many. Afar in the horizon arose the lofty turrets of a ruined castle, strongly displayed upon the western sky, for the sun was now setting, and yet betern sky, for the sun was now setting, and yet be-low the castle extended many plains penetrated by Axents in all parts of the Union. Sold also by \$27.6m* shining rivers, and yet beyond the landscape shone

The youth came to the philosopher and asked in what direction his activity should be employed. Lovest thou thyself or thy neighbor chiefly I asked the sage, and the youth replied, blushing, myself. Thy activity then, said the philosopher, is like the coil of rope, continually returning upon itself. Bind thyself to thy brothers and thou shalt be stretched

Like a little drop of dew, fell from Heaven the child, glittered brightly on the pure folds of the maternal breast, then rose into the skies. Gentle was thy influence, son thy coming and thy exhalation

In the eye of the maiden, the youth sees a warn encouragement. Soft are the glances of passion. Be not rash, fond youth, the maiden's eye only to herself appertaineth.

I passed into the village grave-vard, where they were burying a child. Few were the years entwined around her head, yet with a ring of iron, was she bound to the breast of her mother, who said: O child, that I have held near my heart be fore any eye could see thee, when all was silent, O child that hadst thy life in mine, why didst thou leave me, falling like a leaf of autumn, on the cold soil of the earth. I would have tended thee as does the gardener his choicest roses, for thou wert only a bud,-thou little one. And a voice came from the grave: Weep not, my mother, for sweet

I saw the mountains, broadly they soared into the sky: I saw from their summits, the sky. Thou roof of my mother's palace, shall I ascend not into broad, admirably disposed clouds. All look into thee, yet thy colors cannot be imitated.

Why followest thou not thy bent? Does it con man, with whom thou must not conflict.

The ard the music. The chords vibrated in circling harmonies. Then leaned the musician over his instrument and listened. His eye beamed eloquently, for in his soul the fountains of sound were about him, eager to be caressed. My heart, from his emotions, became filled with an inspired life I nothing saw, but theard a voice within saying, Take thou thy lyre, and out of the many forms; tha in solitude, and at all times, compose an infinite

but it soon lost its ear-mark again. The database of the correction mainly for the opportunity it affords the correction of the correction of the correction mainly for the opportunity it affords the correction of the c little volume from which the story is copied. It is the developments of the tricks and frauds of the entitled 'A Kiss for a Blow, or Stories for Children, Gamblers or "Sporting" fraternity of this and other these Pilis. cities. We were all entirely convinced of the dangerous cold and couch, which had almost taken great blessing it would be to our city could that life sporting gang be exterminated or driven out,-Many of the exposures by Green were truly startling roowing conclusively that, compared with the

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